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Upcoming events:

NOLL HALL TO HOST ANNUAL TOGA PARTY

The Tenth Annual Noll Roman Toga will be held on Friday, February 21, from 9 to midnight in the Halleck Center Ballroom. Tickets will go on sale for this event tomorrow. They will be \$4.00. Anyone interested in tickets may contact any Noll resident for more information.

An evening of culture...

Don't miss the Black History Month performance of Schyleen Qualls. The talented actress will feature the works of Nikki Giovanni, Maya Angelou, Ruby Dee, Langston Hughes, Paul Laurence Dunbar and her own poetry in the dramatization "The Last Word!" The celebration begins Monday, February 17, 1992, at 8:00 in the Halleck Center Ballroom.

If you have any questions, please call Cristina Nuncio, Director of Minority Affairs at 866-6293.

Black History month special:

Langston Hughes: poet, author, scholar

by Annette Carter

Langston Hughes was a literary sensation because he was one of the first Black men of literature who made a gainful career from his writing, especially during the depression.

Why was Hughes so successful a writer? Hughes wrote a variety of literature; he wrote in every genre. During his forty years (1920's-1950's) of literary originality, he wrote poetry, drama, and fiction, and assembled anthologies. He was also very successful in portraying life of the Black people in Harlem.

To Langston Hughes, Harlem was more than a place; he was interested in the people's manners, talk, dances, clothes, thoughts, and dreams.

The people of Harlem were his people, and even though Harlem was disintegrating during the 1950's and 1960's, he

continued to love them.

Hughes was born in Joplin, Missouri, not Harlem. Due to his parent's separation, he lived with his grandmother for a while in Lawrence, Kansas. He finally lived in Cleveland, Ohio where he finished high school and began to write poetry. Upon graduating, he went to live with his father in Mexico. Unfortunately, their relationship ended after a dreadful first year at Columbia University in 1921. Later, Hughes attended Lincoln University in 1925.

Between those two college experiences, he published "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" in the Crisis. He was praised by well-known poets, and in 1925 he won the first prize for poetry from Opportunity magazine. At Lincoln University he won the Witter Bynner Prize for undergraduate poetry. His literary career was well underway.

During the 1940's Hughes developed a character named Jesse B. Semple. It was a character that some critics believed to be the true mark of the genius of Hughes.

Books on Hughes can be found at the library of Saint Josephs for all those who are interested. Below is one of the best poem by Langston Hughes, and I'm quoting it here for anyone who finds himself tired and ready to give up. It has a universal message everyone can understand.

Mother to Son

Well, son I'll tell you: / Life for me ain't been no crystal stair. / It's had tacks in it, / And splinters,

And boards torn up / And places with no carpet on the floor - / Bare. / But all the time / I've been a-climbin' on, / And reachin' landin's, /

And turnin' corners, / And

sometimes goin' in the dark

Where there ain't been no light. / So boy, don't you turn back / Don't you set down on the steps / 'Cause you finds it's kinder hard. / Don't you fall now - / For I'se still goin', honey, / I'se still climbin', / And life for me ain't been no crystal stair.

In celebration of Black History Month, Saint Joseph's College will be hosting a performance by actress Schyleen Qualls entitled, "The Last Word!" This performance is a thought-provoking dramatization of poetry and prose by celebrated African-American authors. "The Last Word!" dramatically aims to explore the richness and diversity of American culture and to become increasingly knowledgeable and open-minded world citizens. "The Last Word!" will be performed on Monday, February 17, 1992, at 8:00 P.M. in the Halleck Center Ballroom.

Much will be won-or lost in New Hampshire

by Michael Burns

With the arrival of this year's primaries, United States Presidential candidates are beginning to focus their campaigns. The Democrats are wondering if the present crop of candidates will yield a person with both appealing ideas and a personality that is strong enough to convey them to the public, and later, to Congress. The Republican option to current President George Bush is former presidential speechwriter and political commentator, Pat Buchanan.

While Mario Cuomo backers hope for a substantial amount of write-in votes for their man in the telltale New Hampshire primary on February 18, those in the field of registered candidates are still jockeying for position. Of the group of Democratic hopefuls, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton lead in the polls.

Tsongas has not played the part of the charismatic candidate but he does exhibit a firm grasp of the issues. On the economic front Tsongas does not

present the strong protectionist attitude that other candidates have communicated to the public. In a television advertisement Tsongas says, "Every Democrat promises to get tough on trade but let's not kid ourselves. America needs to take control of its own fate." Then the announcer adds, "Others just blame the Japanese. Paul Tsongas will beat them- the American way- by making quality come first again."

Clinton has seen his popularity drop after Gennifer Flowers' revelation of a twelve-year affair with him. Clinton's wife, Hillary, appeared on national television with her husband, and her quote about 'standing by her man' roused a few guffaws and ruffled the feathers of singer Tammy Wynette, who demanded an apology. The economic gains made in Arkansas during Clinton's administration may not have the chance to impact his vote totals if he is seen as a man lacking integrity. Clinton also has been cited as neglecting the environment and siding with big business. Senator Paul

Harkin of Iowa received 76.5 percent of the vote in his home state of Iowa in Monday's Democratic caucus, then he reiterated his plan to call for a moratorium on home foreclosures. Harkin, who lays the claim to being the only real Democrat in the race, advocates an increase in federal spending on education and a strong protectionist policy. He

does not support a trade pact with Mexico, saying that it would "send your jobs abroad."

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Jason Stankewicz

Several SJC students share a few laughs at the Dating Game



"2" Montage by Jonathan Michiels Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I wish to respond to a comment regarding Saint Joe's video yearbook that Fr. Gerlach made in his interview with Jonathan Michiels in the Jan. 30 issue of STUFF. He said that students will not be able to refer to a pictorial record of themselves 40 or 50 years from now because the college has changed to a video-yearbook format.

Saint Joe's video yearbook comes with a 30-page, PRINTED photo supplement that includes

senior pictures, team group shots, dorm group shots, and a variety of candids. The book includes an index, so anyone who is pictured can be referenced immediately. I am not sure why Fr. Gerlach, despite continuing discussions with me, refuses to acknowledge the existence of this organized and comprehensive publication.

The senior photos and many of the team shots for the 1992 photo supplement have been taken already; dorm photos are

scheduled for February 18-19. I encourage all Saint Joe students to take a look at the video/supplement combination. It offers the best of the old and the new: a video-age tape of the action and energy that are SJC and a permanent, ageless, printed history of the college's students that is designed to satisfy the archivist in all of us.

Lynn Allyn Young
Director of Publications

The Way I See It Commentary by Matthew Nowlin

With this week marking the beginning of the presidential race in this country, it is interesting to note that David Duke has once again made it out of the woodwork to make a feeble appearance.

It is amazing to this writer that such a nimble-minded man can become so popular on the political front. Let's be realistic: Would you trust a former

KKK grand dragon with the nuclear codes to the U.S. arsenal? Keep in mind that the KKK is now a relatively paramilitary private army with the glossy front of business and private holdings. David Duke is the perfect candidate for them to hang on to, or at least hold in their back pocket.

If candidates such as David Duke can make impressions on the American political forefront, what is

next? I worry that we will really scoop the bottom of the barrel and allow some real crackpot to run for office.

America is better than all this mediocrity that is reaching the press. We need to clean up our image so that we can once again regain the international stature that we want so much to have. It is evident now that we still have a long way to go.

Editorial

The other day, while walking out of my dorm toward the post office, my path was obstructed by several trucks hauling away scraps of trees that had been clear-cut from the corner of the Grotto woods. A few weeks ago, several healthy-looking bushes were removed from the perimeter of Noll Hall. Last fall, the entire forest floor of the Grotto was scraped for no apparent reason, effectively removing chances of soil compost, not to mention food sources for the habitat as a whole.

These may seem like remote, harmless incidents but I would like to indict them for what they really are. This is an assault on nature and what little habitat it has left.

At the first sight of a dying tree, the school seems to become chain-saw happy. Perhaps the school should consider the potential environmental ramifications of removing several trees in an area composed mostly of barren farmland. Perhaps the school should look into ways to become environmental advocates, not enemies.

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Allen Berger fighting for his Constitutional rights

by Jacquelyn Leonard

Life has been fairly hectic for Allen Berger recently. Because of a pending lawsuit, Berger has been featured on CBS This Morning and in a "New York Times" article. He has also had offers to appear on television talk shows such as Donahue and Maury Povich, both of which he has turned down.

Berger, an associate professor of anthropology and dean of freshman at SJC, is currently in the process of suing the Rensselaer Central School Corporation.

Berger's complaint centers around the Gideon Society's distribution of King James Bibles to fifth graders.

This practice has been followed for 35 years.

Berger first learned of the Bible distribution at a party in October of 1989 at which a for-

mer Saint Joseph's College student and now elementary school teacher approached him. She told him about the distribution that was taking place at nearby North View Elementary School in Francesville.

Berger said that he was upset and approached RCSC Superintendent Mitch Ockerman, who was also at the party. Ockerman, a friend of Berger's, told Berger that the Gideons would also visit Rensselaer Middle School the next week to distribute the Bibles to the fifth graders there.

Joshua, Berger's son, was in the fifth grade.

Berger said, "I never dreamed (my complaint) would come to an actual lawsuit." Berger first consulted a few of his colleagues who were familiar with Constitutional Law to ask about the

legality of the Bible distribution. He then believed that his Constitutional rights were being violated.

So Berger wrote a letter to the school board, in which he threatened a lawsuit. "I wanted them to know that I was serious...I did not want my letter tossed aside," he said.

"I thought the situation would be taken care of immediately...I thought they would quietly tell the Gideons not to distribute," Berger explained. Instead, however, the school corporation turned the letter over to the local press.

The community reacted by crowding into the high school auditorium for the next school board meeting.

When the president of the school board announced there would be no changes in the dis-

tribution plans, she received a standing ovation. Berger subsequently began legal proceedings.

The case was originally heard at the district court level in Lafayette. Here, Judge Allen Sharp ruled for the school corporation. Berger appealed the decision.

Originally, the appeal was scheduled for December 6, 1991. However, the District Court of Appeals in Chicago, where the hearing is to be held, cancelled that date just a few days before.

The court's reasoning for the delay concerns the pending outcome of a court case being heard before the Supreme Court.

Berger's case is being delayed until there is a decision reached by the Supreme Court in the case of Lee vs. Wiseman. This case concerns the issue of prayer in public schools. Berger said the decision might come as

late as June.

"It has been frustrating, although the frustration was temporary. We were just looking to have this resolved. It has been well over two years now," said Berger.

Throughout the two years, Berger has received a lot of support; however, most of the support has been quiet. He explained, "There's a risk of coming out on Allen Berger's side."

There are large organizations, however, that are in support of Berger's case. He has received Friend of Court briefs from such groups as the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League, the Indiana State Teachers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

New NCAA standards affect SJC jocks

by Audra Bailey

More than half of Saint Joseph's students are involved in athletics, whether it be for a scholarship or as volunteers. The college previously has certain academic standards that students must maintain in order to participate in sports, or any other extra-curricular activity for that matter. But the issue that will be in effect this fall is certification from the NCAA. All student athletes must keep their grade point averages to the NCAA's

expectations.

Freshman, who may qualify for "Prop 48", are required to have a score of 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT and must have kept a 2.0 in high school, accompanied with 11 transferable courses. In their first season, sophomores must maintain a 1.6, while juniors in their second season must have a 1.8 to remain eligible for the team. A senior in his final season must not drop below a 2.0, which is the graduation requirement for seniors anyway. The NCAA will certify all athletic students by requiring so many number of hours and a specific grade point

average.

Fred Berger, who commented on the issue of athletic eligibility, said, "This enforcement will be quite complex because SJC's requirements aren't the same as the ones given to us by the NCAA." The NCAA is a committee of Presidents from institutions large and small. The President's Commission sets these requirements in order to regain control of athletics in the academic institutions. "We must follow the rules given to us by the NCAA and students should know about both the SJC and NCAA guidelines."

Since Saint Joseph's is first

and foremost an academic institution, grades come first for everybody.

Students on academic probation may still participate in extra-curriculars. Failing to remove that probation within the

next semester, however, results in ineligibility for that activity until grades are up to par. To ensure that SJC keeps all athletes on the teams, hang in there and keep up the work (homework, that is!).

School offers educational trips

by Jason Hyde

When Spring Break begins on February 28, students will be returning home for a rest from the first half of the second semester. However, some Saint Joseph's students will not be going home for the break. Twenty-five students from this campus will be participating in two unique and educational trips.

First, the Habitat for Humanity group, a Christian housing ministry is sponsoring a trip to Columbus, Georgia. The purpose of this trip is to help needy residents build new houses. Fifteen St. Joseph's College students will be going on this trip, which is intended to not only provide new houses for the needy, but also to establish a stronger sense of community.

To provide funding for the Georgia trip, Campus Life asked students to relinquish their cafeteria numbers for dinner on

Wednesday, February 19. The money earned will be used to buy supplies and will be given as a donation. Campus Life also sponsored a Lumberjack Festival, the proceeds of which went to Habitat for Humanity and the Georgia trip.

In addition to this trip, the Campus Ministry will sponsor a seven day trip to Guatemala. Ten students will be involved in this expedition. They will be staying in the small town of Sangaspar. During their stay, the students will visit native homes, participate in prayer with the Indians, and observing the work done by the missionaries in the area.

Father Dennis Kinderman, who will also be going on the trip, prefers to consider it a "retreat." He stated that the group will certainly not be on vacation and that he hopes that the experience will be educational and enlightening for the students involved.

Burns...

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Pat Buchanan, the Republican alternative, wants to provide the answer to concerns of citizens in the southwestern states regarding immigration from Mexico. His idea of a ditch between the two countries to help prevent trucks from driving across unchecked borders is sure to gain listeners from the lone star of Texas to the golden state of California. Buchanan, who is subject to a great deal of criticism due to his media background, has had some difficulty warding off those who feel he has made anti-Semitic statements. When questioned with respect to the statements,

Buchanan, in his polished manner, tries to clarify them for those who may have misunderstood their intent.

President Bush is no longer riding the wave of popular support gained from the Persian Gulf War, and is fighting to gain respectability with his domestic policies. The forecasts of a new ozone hole prompted Bush to set a 1995 deadline for the production of ozone-destroying chemicals, this being five years earlier than the deadline set through an international treaty.

In his state of the union address on Tuesday, January 28, Bush presented, among other

things, his plan to give first-time homebuyers (or non-owners for three years) a tax credit of 10 percent of the purchase price, up to \$50,000. The tax credit is likely to be passed by Congress, upon whom President Bush has imposed a March 20 deadline. The tax credit amount, \$5,000 maximum, would be applicable to house or condominium purchases between the dates of February 1, 1992, and January 1, 1993. The tax credit is straight dollar for dollar on taxed owed, not a deduction. Half the credit would be applied to 1992 taxes with the remainder being applied in 1993.



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1. Are you romantically involved with a "special someone" at present?

☐ a. YES
☐ b. NO

... IF "NO"—HAVE YOU BEEN SO INVOLVED IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS?

☐ a. YES
☐ b. NO

... IF "NO" GO TO Q. 24.

PLEASE ANSWER ALL OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WITH RESPECT TO YOUR MOST RECENT OR CURRENT RELATIONSHIP. CHECK THE MOST APPROPRIATE RESPONSE.

2. Would you and/or your partner say that you are/were in love?

☐ a. YES, I would say so
☐ b. YES, my partner would say so
☐ c. YES, we would both say so
☐ d. NO, neither of us would say so

3. How long have you been/were you in this relationship?

☐ a. Less than a week
☐ b. 1 week - 3 months
☐ c. 3 months - a year
☐ d. 1 year - 3 years
☐ e. More than 3 years

4. For how long before the relationship began did you know each other?

☐ a. Less than a week
☐ b. 1 week - 3 months
☐ c. 3 months - a year
☐ d. 1 year - 3 years
☐ e. More than 3 years

5. How did you meet?

☐ a. Grew up in the same neighborhood
☐ b. Introduced by friends/family
☐ c. Met at job/school/party
☐ d. Other

6. How enduring do/did you expect this relationship to be?

☐ a. Very enduring
☐ b. Somewhat enduring
☐ c. Not at all enduring

7. On a scale of 1 to 7, how do the two of you compare in the following areas? If you don't know check "?"

ISSUES	Very Different						Very Similar	?
Importance of career	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Sense of humor								
Tastes in food								
Saving & spending								
Politics								
Closeness to family								
Plans for children								
Religious belief								
Temperament								
Personal habits								
Importance of friends								
Dreams & ambitions								
Hobbies & interests								
Morality								
Community involvement								

8. On a scale of 1 to 7, how close is/was this relationship to your ideal?

Very Far 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Very Close

9. On a scale of 1 to 7, how happy are/were you in this relationship?

Very Unhappy 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Very Happy

10. How do your families compare with respect to the following:

	Very Different						Very Similar	?
Parents' education	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Religion								
Race								
Income								
Geographic place of ancestry								

IF YOU HAVE DIFFERENCES ON ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE ANSWER Q. 11 TO 14 AS WELL. OTHERWISE PLEASE SKIP OVER THESE AND GO TO Q. 15.

11. How concerned are/were you that your differences in background might complicate your relationship?

☐ a. Very concerned
☐ b. Somewhat concerned
☐ c. Unconcerned
☐ d. The differences are actually good for the relationship

12. How concerned are/were your parents about the differences in background between you and your "special someone"?

☐ a. Very concerned
☐ b. Somewhat concerned
☐ c. Unconcerned
☐ d. They're not aware of them
☐ e. They think the differences are actually good for our relationship
☐ f. They are unaware of the relationship

13. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would you want?

☐ a. For him/her to become like me
☐ b. To become like him/her
☐ c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
☐ d. I have no idea

14. If you and your "special someone" are of different religious background and you were considering a life-long relationship, which of the following would he/she want?

☐ a. To become like me
☐ b. For me to become like him/her
☐ c. To retain our differences and make a family that blends them
☐ d. I have no idea

15. What do you most like about your partner?

16. What do you least like about him/her?

17. How well do you and his/her family know each other?

☐ a. Very well
☐ b. Somewhat well
☐ c. Very little
☐ d. Not at all
☐ e. They don't know I exist

18. How well does he/she and your family know each other?

☐ a. Very well
☐ b. Somewhat well
☐ c. Very little
☐ d. Not at all
☐ e. They don't know he/she exists

19. How do/did your parents feel about your relationship?

☐ a. Very favorable
☐ b. Somewhat favorable
☐ c. Non-committal
☐ d. Somewhat unfavorable
☐ e. Very unfavorable
☐ f. I don't know

20. How do/did his/her parents feel about your relationship?

☐ a. Very favorable
☐ b. Somewhat favorable
☐ c. Non-committal
☐ d. Somewhat unfavorable
☐ e. Very unfavorable
☐ f. I don't know

21. Based on everything you feel/felt and know/knew about this relationship, to what extent do/did you wish it to result in marriage?

☐ a. Very strongly
☐ b. Somewhat
☐ c. Not at all

If you answered "C" please explain why

22. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,

Who chose to break up with whom?

☐ a. He/she broke up with me
☐ b. I broke up with him/her
☐ c. We ended the relationship more or less by mutual agreement

23. IF IN FACT THE RELATIONSHIP HAS ENDED,

What role if any did your differences in background play in ending the relationship?

24. IF YOU ARE NOT NOW, AND HAVE NOT BEEN IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS, INVOLVED IN A SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP WITH A SPECIAL SOMEONE,

Indicate briefly what you think is the reason that you have not been so involved.

☐ a. I am not interested in such a relationship
☐ b. I have not found the "right one"
☐ c. The "right one" has not been interested in me

Briefly explain:

25. How important is it to you that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

GROUP	Very Important					Not Important
	7	6	5	4	3	2 1
Race						
Religion						
Cultural/ancestry						
Socio-economic status						
Educational level						

26. How important is it to your parents that the person with whom you are or would be in a serious romantic relationship be of the same ... as you?

GROUP	Very Important					Not Important
	7	6	5	4	3	2 1
Race						
Religion						
Cultural/ancestry						
Socio-economic status						
Educational level						

27. How important is it that your parents approve of your "special someone" before you would consider marrying the person?

☐ a. Very important
☐ b. Somewhat important
☐ c. Slightly important
☐ d. Of no importance
☐ e. Do not expect to marry

28. How important is/was it to you that you be married by the time you are thirty years old?

☐ a. Very important
☐ b. Somewhat important
☐ c. Slightly important
☐ d. Of no importance
☐ e. Do not expect to marry by that age

29. How old are you?

30. Are you a:
☐ Male
☐ Female

32. Name of school:

33. How would you describe the religious background of each of the following? PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

	Protes	Cath	Jewish	Other*
Yourself				
Your mother				
Your father				
Your "special someone"				

*Please explain

34. How would you describe the ethnic background of each of the following? PLEASE CHECK OR WRITE IN DENOMINATION

	White	Black	Asian	Native Amer	Other*
Yourself					
Your mother					
Your father					
Your "special someone"					

*Please explain

35. What is the highest academic degree attained by:

YOUR MOTHER:

YOUR FATHER:

36. In approximately which of the following categories would you place your family's total household income last year?

☐ a. under \$20,000
☐ b. \$20,000-39,999
☐ c. \$40,000-59,999
☐ d. \$60,000-99,999
☐ e. \$100,000-149,999
☐ f. \$150,000 or over

37. What is your marital status?

☐ a. Never married
☐ b. Previously married
☐ c. Now married

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. PLEASE TAKE ANOTHER MINUTE TO PUT IT IN AN ENVELOPE AND RETURN IT PROMPTLY TO:

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Love Gram



To: Marsha Brady
From: Drake Clydsdale
Message: You know I'm only going out with you so I can steal Greg's football playbook while you fix me lemonade.

To: Norb
From: (Smiley)
Message: You're the best, Big Bad Wolf. (JK) I Love you!

To: Antonio
From: Annette
Message: You're the most wonderful person I know. I Love You Always. Happy Valentine's Day.

To: Sean
From: Love, Elisa
Message: Hope you're happy with 2nd best! You got what you deserve.

To: Eileen Wodda
From: Anonymous
Message: Have a happy Valentine's day. And be my Valentine.

To: PUD
From: Love Kitten
Message: Thanks for all the midnight rendezvous. You ARE the best lover I could ask for. H.V. D.

To: The Green Mirror
From: Narcissus
Message: My heart is sheathed in green leather round which is an upside down spade case made of onyx, dripping liquid rubies.

To: Ryan Perino
From: Audra Bailey
Message: Hey Baby! Thanks for being so wonderful! I love you! Be my valentine forever!!!

To: Brian Simmons
From: -
Message: I bet you thought you wouldn't be getting a Valentinel

To: Johnny Wrong
From:
Message: Ribbons?

To: Audra Bailey
From: Ryan Perino
Message: I am really glad we found each other this year. Love, Ryan

To: Dorothy Valens
From: Frank Booth
Message: A candy colored clown they call the Sandman wants you both to sing and wear Blue Velvet every night.

To: My Little Prince
From: Your Little Chicken
Message: I like you more than a can.I'm looking forward to the Dunes! You're wonderful.

To: My Little Chicken
From: The Little Prince
Message: Please don't go crazy, or the only time I will see you is in the Looney Bin.

To: Phil "Honeybuns" Yunker
From: Fly By Night
Message: Is there a trout in your trousers?

To: Weed
From: Marissa
Message: I Hope I bring you much happness.

To: Jill Rausch
From: Cassie, Marissa, Jackie
Message: Are you really a blonde?

From: The Dave Leib Fan Club
Message: We love you Davel (always.)

To: Dave Bellar
From: p.o.d.
Message: I need more blood.

To: the obscene thief
From: First East
Message: we know who you are and we are watching.

To: the bros (and Jen)
From: Emmy
Message: you're the best!...See yal

To: ghoul
From: p.o.d.
Message: you were normal...

To: Emmy, Cassie, Jackie, Rosanne, Jill, Hillary
From: Marissa
Message: You're the greatest. Happy V-Day!

To: C-Rock
From: Johnson
Message: Let the HO's go!

To: Ferg
From: Mrs. P.
Message: Okay! I'm jealous of you--he calls out your name when he sleeps! But have a Happy Valentine's Day, anyway!

To: Jill Rausch
From: Us People
Message: Keys work inside the ignition.

To: Rick
From: Jason Yorn
Message: Thanx for the good times.

To: Krelgbaum
From: The Dictionary Bandit
Message: You'll never catch me.

To: Audra and Ryan
From: Fergus
Message: Roses are red. Violets are blue. Ryan's whipped I know it's true.

To: Yoey
From: MC
Message: The movie was great, but the car ride was better! Happy Valentine's Day!

To: My love in the long grey coat
From: Jason Yorn
Message: Really want to get to know you.

To: Jenny Wolverton
From: YRM
Message: You are such a sweet person. I love you lots! NOT!!

To: Glen
From: Chris
Message: I Love U because No one Loves Me

To: Sherrie Niccum
From: Tip
Message: I am sorry. Will you ever be nice to me again?

To: Cindy Stibich
From: Brian Studebaker
Message: Thank you for such a wonderful evening last December. I Love You!

To: Chris Keyser
From: ?
Message: I've been watching you for 4 years and haven't had the courage to ask you out! I think you're the greatest girl on campus. Total Babel! I'll be in touch! Literally.

To: Eileen Wodda
From: Audra Bailey
Message: Happy Valentine's Day, Yodal Hope ya fall in love soon with you know who, don't you?

To: Karen Waltz
From: Phil McCrackin
Message: Your lovliness and nonsurpassing beauty remind me of an angel, exiled from the Heavens, yet lost in this old world of make-believe.

To: The blonde on Halas 3rd
From: Jon
Message: I had a good time on Friday night!

To: A-
From: B-
Message: We will always and forever be...

To: Mattz
From: *
Message: you still are a backstabbing excuse of a festering rash of tocjam puss!

To: Ed Balas
From: St. Joseph's Maintenance Department
Message: Thanks for the hole in the door.

To: John Zmachnyski
From: Molly Boyle
Message: I want to see what is under the grey coat.

To: Ed Balas and Molly Boyle
From: Crest
Message: Use breath mints on this Valentine's Day.

To: Barb
From: The Bros
Message: Thanks for the meatballs. Next time leave out the turkey.

To: Marty
From: King Fisher
Message: Until next time. Enjoy our Wild America!

To: Lisa and Amara
From: Dickey and Bulge
Message: Wink, Wink, Happy VDay.

To: Lee and Jen
From: The Bros
Message: The times there shall be many. Enjoy the warmth which arrives with springtime.

To: John Shireman
From: your brother
Message: Hey Spilly, It's NOT a Tumor.

To: Lori R.
From: Recruit
Message: It was a wonderful night. I'll always remember it.

To: Nick Matthews and Aaron Addy
From: Your love muffin
Message: you both are the greatest, shall our love last forever.

To: 2/20/72
From: Gina R
Message: Thank you for your smile. Touch rings OK good!

To: Steve Koos
From: Benjamin
Message: I will love you always-thumbs up 7-up

To: Gina
From: Marc Gerard
Message: Thanx for being my birthday present...Love 2/20/72

To: Delea "Gangsta"
From: Herb Luva
Message: Happy V-Day and I love U more than I can say!!!

To: Wilks
From: Johnson
Message: You gettin' served tonight? Be sweet and quit being so ruthless.

To: DeLea Johnson
From: The Innocent Lover
Message: Happy Valentine's Day to yal Don't forget who loves you and keep on keepin' on

To: Kristen, Lisa C, and Tonya
From: DeLea
Message: Have a good V-Day!

To: Herb Lova
From: Innocent Lover
Message: Happy Valentine's Day! Stay cool, sweet, and tall

To: House
From: DJ
Message: Let's get deep and meaningful

To: Jim
From: Kathy
Message: I AM the greatest!

To: House
From: DeLaina
Message: Thanks for the Deep, Deep, Deep Talks! Happy Valentine's Day!

To: Chris Bailey
From: Innocent Lover
Message: See ya on ho Night

To: Jimmy
From: Kathy
Message: You're wonderful!! I love you and will always and forever.

To: Bob LaMere
From: TG
Message: Happy Valentine's Day! I'm really glad things are working out. You're the best!

To: Mark Schedler
From: Sabrina-ha-ha
Message: You're the most "awesome" guy

To: The Lunch Mob
From: Herb Luva
Message: Peace, Love, and "Drustiness"! Cold Medinall!

To: Scott Bldr
From: Sabrina
Message: You're a great Kairos buddy!! Happy Valentine's Day!

To: Kim Wilson
From: KAX Hughes
Message: "No-Way"

To: Ron Devine
From: Sabrina
Message: Thanks for being a great-awesome Friend! Love ya!

To: Tracy Marks
From: Sab-
Message: You're awesome. I'm glad things are working out!

To: Gan
From: Tim
Message: Happy Valentine's Day. Hopefully the first of many to come.

To: Delaina "Gangsta"
From: Herb Luval
Message: I wanted to be the only one but you faked me! Love yal

To: Becky H.

From: Tip, Bubba, Lou
Message: Play ball!

To: Pebbles
From: Bam-Bam-Bam
Message: Any M.O.'s today? I have some for you.

To: Pie Eating Club
From: Hudgesons
Message: We want to thank you for your outstanding business.

To: God Squad
From: Tip, Bubba, Lou
Message: Yours in Christ!

To: Herb
From: DeLea
Message: You're in there and I love you. Crusty!

To: Bubba
From: Scrounge
Message: I love you. I miss you, but you still smell like cheese.

To: Our other 3 room-mates
From: the third west 3-man
Message: You are invited to a slumber party on Valentine's Day. Bring your jammies! Happy V-Day-Love, Us

To: Mashed Potatoes
From: Kristin
Message: I love you!

To: Mike Meyer
From: Kim Kennedy
Message: The fun is over. I'm ready to get serious.

To: Christine
From: Mario
Message: Forever I'm truly yours. I love you.

To: Debbie and Colleen
From: Katty Spence
Message: Happy Valentine's Day you love goddesses!

To: Debbie K.
From: Mel G.
Message: Your room mates are the greatest. Can you set me up?

To: Carol, Kerry, Deb, Tonya, Mary Pat, Natalie, Zander, and Kate
From: Spence
Message: Happy Valentine's Day! This is definitely much cheaper than buying cards.

To: Bubby
From: M.O.
Message: Hey, Baby! You know what's up!

To: Tonya Simpson
From: Anonymous
Message: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. I love your hair, your lips, your eyes! I wish to kiss your lips someday and star deeply into your eyes!

To: Kristin
From: Mr. Mojo Rison
Message: Serves you right!
To: Mooney
From: Robin
Message: Let's Rock and Roll, Sugar!

To: Sabrina
From: Tip
Message: Happy V-Day. I will be over this week with your delivery.

To: Karen Waltz
From: Pat McGroin
Message: I love every bit of you and wish we could all be together.



Shorts

BASKETBALL

WOMEN

- 2-15 at Lewis, 5:15 p.m.
 2-20 Kentucky Wesleyan,
 5:30 p.m.
 2-22 Southern Indiana,
 5:30 p.m.
 2-27 at Kentucky State,
 4:15 p.m.
 2-29 at Bellarmine,
 5:00 p.m.
 3-5 Ashland, 5:30 p.m.
 3-7 IP-FW, 5:30 p.m.
 All times CST

MEN

Home games begin immediately following women's, unless otherwise noted. Away contests are TBA.

- 2-13 Wisconsin-Parkside
 2-15 at Lewis
 2-20 Kentucky Wesleyan
 2-22 University of
 So. Indiana
 2-27 at Kentucky State
 2-29 at Bellarmine
 3-5 Ashland
 3-7 IP-FW

Saint Joe Picked
to Win GLVC

ANSJC PRESS RELEASE
 Saint Joseph's College baseball team is the pre-season favorite to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The conference coaches gave the Pumas 76 total votes, and seven of the 10 first place votes.

Here is the Pre-Season Poll:

1. Saint Joe (76 pts.)
2. Lewis (72)
3. Southern Indiana (57)
4. Northern Kentucky (54)
5. Indianapolis (50)
6. Kentucky Wesleyan (44)
7. Ashland (40)
8. Bellarmine (31)
9. Kentucky State (16)
10. IP Fort Wayne (10)

Don't believe the hype-All-star game tripe

by Mike Burns

The National Basketball Association all-star weekend was interesting if nothing else. Spectators saw the Iceman, George Gervin, score at will in the legends game; also in the game David Thompson and Norm Nixon went down with leg injuries. Craig Hodges earned \$20,000 and a great deal of pride as he became a three-time winner of the three-point shooting contest. Cedric Ceballos won the slam-dunk contest as Larry Johnson defaulted by missing his dunk attempts. Announcers of the broadcast complained of the creativity of the players until

Ceballos came through with his finale, a blind-folded slam. How can those on the sidelines complain when many of the known great dunkers are not in the competition?

To name a few who would make the event more palatable for the media: Michael Jordan, Hakeem the Dream, Patrick Ewing, Scottie Pippen, Clyde Drexler, Jerome Kersey, James Worthy, David Robinson, Karl Malone, and Charles Barkley. Instead of guys from this group fans saw several rookies and players from recent expansion teams.

The all-star game itself was quite remarkable. Most Valuable Player Magic Johnson showed his supreme confidence as he sank three straight three-pointers late in the game. He began the game by taking the ball to the basket; he hit a couple of hook-shots while getting a few assists in the middle part of the game. Magic looks like he will be ready to go when the summer Olympics begin.

Clyde Drexler and Isiah Thomas used the game to showcase their talents for the United States Olympic Committee, which snubbed the two of them in its

selections. The omission of the two, among others like James Worthy, seems to be in stark contrast to the perceived philosophy of the team. Is it not the showboat team of the United States? I still cannot figure out how the team was conceived; I do doubt the same process will take place in preparation for the 1996 Olympics.

Announcers speculated that of the two remaining spots, one more NBA player may be picked for the team. Then they proceeded to name Shaquille O'Neal and Christian Laettner as likely collegians. Jimmy Jackson's name was not mentioned.

Lady Pumas bounce back from loss; take 20th win

by Jason Beres

The wrath of the Lady Pumas was felt Tuesday night. Saint Joe bared their fangs early, avenging their only loss this season with a 94-61 pasting of the Lady Hawks of Quincy College.

An early lead allowed the Lady Pumas (20-1) to maintain a balanced attack. Lisa Baciu led the offensive barrage with 19 points and nine rebounds, while Sloan Haughey followed with 16 points and seven caroms. Tia Glass, who captured GLVC Player of the Week honors for week five, tallied 14, while Lori Hissong chipped in 10.

The Lady Pumas shot down the Lady Hawks at the opening of the second half with a 27-7 run. The 71-34 lead enabled the reserves to get in on the action.

After narrowly escaping an upset bid by Great Lakes Valley

Conference rival Indianapolis last Thursday, the Saint Joe women's basketball team was stopped by Northern Kentucky, 75-67, this past Saturday.

Thirty-two turnovers allowed NKU to capitalize, while a pressure defense shut down perimeter offense, hindering Puma scoring efforts.

Still the Lady Pumas managed to shoot 55% from the field, led by Tia Glass' 28 points and eight boards. Sloan Haughey spelled the middle with 19 points and 15 rebounds, but it was not enough to catch the streaking Lady Norse.

The Pumas were left in the dust early on, as NKU rallied to a 40-24 lead on a 29-8 scoring binge. Although the Pumas answered with a 10-1 run of their own to close out the first half, the women could never get within four points. The Lady Norse locked the door in the

final five minutes, and the Pumas succumbed, ending their 21-game winning streak.

Overall, the Lady Pumas are 20-1 (10-1 conference). They will play again Saturday at Lewis

University in a conference matchup that is sure to draw a heavy crowd.

**Statistics and information compiled using the Rensselaer Republican*

Puma track
machine rolls on

by Jason Beres

The Saint Joe men walked into the University of Chicago fieldhouse Saturday, February 1, with a blank record, and left with two victories. The Pumas defeated U of C and Wheaton College, 54-47-45, to give them a 2-0 record. John Anthony won the triple jump with a leap of 12.91 meters and placed second in long jump with a jump of 6.22 meters. Jason Beres won the long jump event at 6.46 meters, which he hit on his opening jump.

The Pumas swept the long jump competition, and took off from there. Greg Gehl took second in the shot put at 14.80 meters and finished fourth in the 35-pound event, while Deren Wilder placed third in shot and the 35-pound event. Aaron Addy placed third in both long jump and high jump.

In the running events, Aubrey McCoy won the 55 meter high hurdles (7.6 seconds) and placed third in the 200. Phil Williams anchored the 4 x 400 team that clinched the victory and won the open 400 with a time of 52.5 seconds. Herb Dresbaugh placed third in the 3,000 meter run, while Nate Mossavi took second in both the 55 and 200 meter dashes.

The Lady Pumas took sec-

ond out of four teams to open their season at 2-1. The University of Chicago (59.5 points) defeated SJC, Wheaton, and Washington University, with 39.5, 19, and 2 points respectively.

Tracy Matuga, a freshman who was an All-State quarter-miler last year at Hobart (IN) H.S., set a school record at 1500 meters with a clocking of 4:54. She is only two seconds away from qualifying for the Indoor Nationals. Matuga also smoked the field in the 800, with a time of 2:24.

Virginia Johnson won the high jump (1.47 meters) and the triple jump (9.16 meters). Lisa Webster won the shot put with a heave of 10.4 meters, leading the way in a Lady Puma sweep in this event. Lisa Musser took second, while Bridgette Cwik took third. Other strong finishes included Jenny Seberger's second in the high jump, and Tara Foldenauer's second in the 55 meter hurdles. Foldenauer also placed fourth at 200 meters.

The women will run at Purdue Saturday, while the men compete at Rose-Hulman.

**Statistics compiled using the Rensselaer Republican*

Haughey and Glass score
1000th career point

by Tonya Nickerson

The Lady Pumas are doing an outstanding job this season. They are 20-1 overall and 10-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Pumas are led by juniors Sloan Haughey and Tia Glass. Both Haughey and Glass have scored their 1,000th point this season. "It's a great feeling to know that two people scored their 1,000th point and are in the same class. This means that the girls are getting the ball in the middle and playing together as a team" said Freeman.

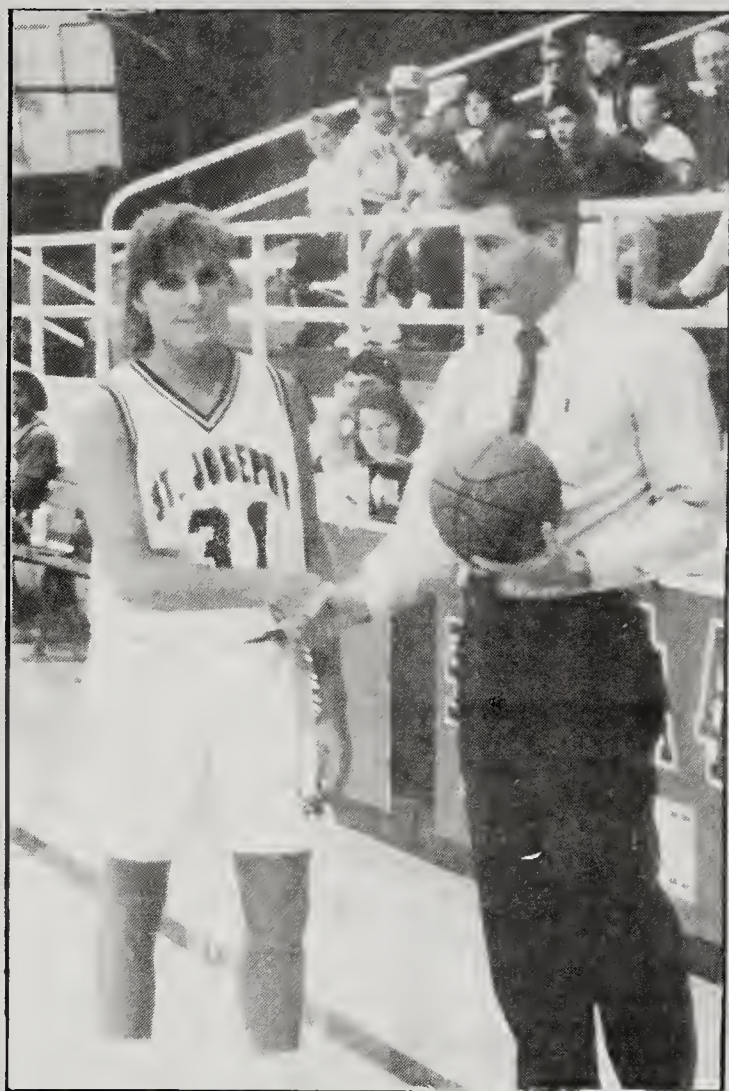
Everyone seems to be con-

tributing to this year's team. Paula Kline, who is the only senior on this year's squad, is leading the nation in assists and she has been a scoring threat from the outside. Lisa Baciu, Lori Hissong and Diane Poulson are great scorers off the bench.

The team hopes to win the conference this season and also make it to the tournament. So let's have some school spirit and back the Lady Pumas in their quest to win the conference and go to the tournament. Good Luck Lady Pumas!!



PHOTO FEATURE



Tom Rotkis



Tom Rotkis



Christopher Thlemen

Top left: Coach Freeman presents Sloan Houghy with the game ball after she scored her 1,000th point.

Top right: Trent Smith, #12, maneuvers around a K.S. defender.

Left: Aubrey McCoy strides gracefully during the Lumberjack road race.



String Quartet No. 1 Full of Imagery

by Matthew Nowlin

ERNEST BLOCH

String Quartet No. 1

The Portland String Quartet
Arabesque Compact Disc
26543.

This work marks the end to what has been commonly referred to as Bloch's Jewish Cycle. It is an indication of the change that Bloch weathered after leaving Calvinist Geneva for the United States and uncertain success. Tired of unappreciated composing and thankless lectures as well as underpaid directing, Bloch left the oppressive atmosphere of Geneva for the states where he embarked on a quickly successful career as a composer. While the sound of much of Bloch's music is Hebraic in nature only about one third is actually this. Much of the "Jewishness" comes from the many tritones and augmented seconds that he used. One should be careful though to read too much into the inspiration of his works. In the notes accompanying this particular piece of music, Bloch comments on his own work in a letter to Alfred Ponchon of the Fonzaley Quartet. This gives the collector rare insight into this man's music and life. It enables us to see the

progression from life experience to musical interpretation.

His String Quartet No. 1 is full of musical imagery of the Jewish heritage he so fully understood. It is filled with lamenting violin and cello lines that fully accentuate the tritones and augmented seconds so commonly found in the Hebraic cyclical. As the work progresses, Bloch makes use of discordance to accentuate the many mixed feelings he experienced in coming to this period in creativity. His Finale, hailed as one of the most expressive of his passages, is beautifully played by the Portland String Quartet, so well in fact that one can hear the musicians inhale before the more expressive passages.

Bloch's String Quartet No. 1, is an exceptional piece of music that was skillfully played. It is hard to classify Bloch to the contemporary period because his music is so very romantic in its nature. Full of expression, real feelings and utterly overwhelming to the ears, this recording is truly a fabulous addition to any collection. Listen for this on Pete Herings Classical Music Show which airs on WPUM every Wednesday morning from 7:00 to 9:00.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE HOSTS LUMBERJACK FESTIVAL

AN SJC PRESS RELEASE

Having fun, breaking up the monotony of a dreary winter, and helping the needy were all part of the reasons for a week long celebration here at Saint Joseph's College.

Dubbed "Timbersports: Lumberjack Festival 1992," the event actually featured more than half a dozen events that began with a beard growing contest on February 6. Student contestants had one week to grow a beard in that event.

Other activities included: a sawdust Softball Tourney on Saturday, Feb. 8; a 1 Mile Cut Wood Relay and 2 Mile Log Run the next day; a Cabin Fever Euchre Tournament, Paul Bunyan Pancake Eating Contest, and Woodman's Nail Driving Contest on Feb. 12; and a special Food For Timber night coming up on February 19.

That event will see students

pass up one of their meals at the school cafeteria. The cafeteria will in turn donate the students' allotted meal money back to Habitat for Humanity. In fact, all profits from the Lumberjack Festival will be donated to the Habitat for Humanity.

For Saint Joseph's students it will be the second year that a mid-winter celebration has helped fund that charitable organization.

The Habitat for Humanity is a Christian ministry that believes people of all faiths can work together to witness "the theology of the hammer" and build homes for the needy.

Last year 10 students under the direction of Chris Zanowski, director of campus life, traveled to Coahoma, Miss., to aid in the construction of homes for the needy in that poverty stricken southern town.

While there, students stayed

in a converted schoolhouse -- cooking, eating and working as a group -- and they worked at on-site housing construction eight hours a day.

Through volunteer labor and donations of money, material and management expertise, Habitat for Humanity builds and rehabilitates homes with the help of the future homeowners.

It's the funds generated by this year's Lumberjack Festival that will help get the students started on this year's fund raising effort.

According to Zanowski, students will again give up their vacation plans over spring break this year and go to Columbus, Ga., to build homes for the needy.

As for the other benefits of the festival, as Zanowski points out, "It's a great way to break up a long winter."

"BY THE TIME I GET TO ARIZONA"— Public Enemy's bad rap

by Jon Nichols

It is said that being assassinated tends to change one's political viewpoint. If that is so, one may wonder if Dr. Martin Luther King would continue to stand by his doctrine of nonviolence after being cut down by a bullet.

Hard-core rap group Public Enemy doesn't seem to think so. Their latest video, "By the Time I Get to Arizona," is testament to that. The song and video were done in protest to the fact that Arizona is the only state in the U.S. that does not observe the birthday of Martin Luther King.

Public Enemy consists of MC Chuck D, his clock-wearing sidekick Flavor Flav, and group Terminator X. The entire PE outfit is backed up by a uni-

formed, paramilitary unit called the Security of the First World, or S1Ws. This menacing group provides protection for PE both on and off stage.

From the standpoint of video-making, the video for "By the Time I Get to Arizona" is rather exciting. But unlike other rap videos, the rappers are not hopping about the streets or drooling over pretty women. No, it becomes clear that the members of Public Enemy are preparing for some sort of paramilitary raid. As fictitious footage of Martin Luther King is woven in, an aide to the Governor of Arizona is poisoned, the Governor himself is killed when a bomb goes off in his car, and the S1Ws are seen gunning down members of the

state legislature.

Reactions to this have been likewise volatile. Rev. Warren Stewart of Arizona, leader of a coalition to bring a King holiday to that state, has said that the video "does a disservice to the legacy of Dr. King." King's widow, Coretta Scott King, has a similar viewpoint. "We do not subscribe to violence as a way to achieve social or economic reform. We do not support violence in any form." Harry Allen, a public relations official for Public Enemy, retaliates against criticism by saying that "scientific counter-violence has always remains an optional response ... to racist violence."

Welcome to Political Science 101, Public-Enemy-style.

Classical Music Comes To WPUM

by Amy Bohnney

Pete Hering, sophomore, started a new WPUM classical music program that airs on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 a.m. He plays the popular composers, such as Bach and Mozart, takes requests and "if there are no requests, I try to play a variety so listeners can hear more composers than just the main ones," said Hering.

"Since the radio station didn't have classical music, I thought it was appropriate to have a little bit of music that started all other musics," said Hering. Also, "since I major in music, it's been my fascination in music in general."

By airing classical music, "it feels like I'm doing more for

this college." The disc jockey explained that last year professors asked why there were no classical programs. "I think the radio station is here for the whole campus, and not just for the students." But, besides pleasing faculty, Hering is "...trying to open students' minds to classical music."

Hering never talks on his radio show, except to tell the names of the songs, so that his listeners can enjoy as many classical songs as possible. "It's pretty useless to me to talk because I consider the show to be all musical," he said.

Because of the wide acceptance and encouragement given by his listeners, Hering said, "I'll definitely continue this next year."

